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**OTTAWA  
REPORT**

By  
**John Roberts MP**  
YORK SIMCOE

**Government Can't Give In To Blackmail  
Demands Of Quebec Extremists**

This past week marked the return of the House of Commons after the three month summer recess. Many people seem to regard the recess as a kind of extended holiday for politicians — but in fact it simply means a different kind of work. Most MPs spend much of the recess going about talking to their constituents. In my case most of the summer was spent in committee work in Ottawa — first in preparing the External Affairs Report on United States — Canadian Relations, and then preparing the report of the Finance Committee on the White Paper Tax Reform. The tax reform report was presented to the Commons a week ago, and, of course, aroused a great deal of interest. I shall be discussing it in my column within a couple of weeks. I have a few copies for those who are interested in the report; I shall send it to those who write me, c/o House of Commons, Ottawa, on a first come, first served basis.

The most dramatic event of the week, however, has been the kidnapping of James Cross, the Senior British Trade Commissioner in Montreal, by extremists in Quebec. What an anguishing, painful dilemma it poses for government! To accede to blackmail demands would submit to another authority flouting the power of government and the law of Canada. Even more important it would almost certainly lead to further kidnappings and ever increasing demands. But how can one weigh these factors in the balance against the value of human life?

As I write this the fate of Mr. Cross is not yet known. The government is refusing to meet the set of demands issued by the kidnappers — but is trying to draw them into discussion. The more time that passes, the more hope for a successful ending. But the feeling in Ottawa, at this moment, is one of apprehension.

Remember you can get in touch with me by writing me at the House of Commons, Ottawa, or by telephoning Newmarket 895-8125.

**Don Head Secondary School  
DON HEADLINES**

**SOCCER RESULTS**  
By Ken Shedlowich  
and Paul Harrison

On September 24, the Don Head Seniors had a soccer match with Bayview Seniors. The score was 1-1. Bayview scored before us. In the second half Larry Watmore scored for Don Head. The goalie, Walter Fernandes, played great soccer. He stopped ten shots. We are very proud to have kept them to a tie because we hear that Bayview has a really good team.

The second game the senior team played against Thornhill, on September 28. It was a good game in the first half for them, and a better game in the second half for us. That was because Thornhill scored in the first half, and then we let them have it in the second half, with three goals. Wif Doucette, Sylvano Curtis, and Larry Wetmore scored our three goals. Our goalie played great soccer.

The third game was terrible. We played well in the first five minutes. After that they had us going all the time. Woodbridge was just too good. When there were nine minutes left in the game, we tied the game. We tried to hold them back but we just couldn't. It was two to one and a close game. Our one goal was scored by Jim Gray.

**Junior Soccer** — On September 23, our junior soccer team lost 3-1 to Woodbridge Junior team. It was a tough game. Both teams went out to try to win. Our goalie, Wayne Carter, was really good. He faced quite a few penalty shots and stopped them all.

Our only goal was scored by Steve Dart.

**CROSS-COUNTRY**  
By Ken Shedlowich  
and Paul Harrison

It was cold for our cross-country run at Bruce's Mill on October 1. Twenty-two seniors ran two miles. All completed the run. Rick Holland came in first. Stan Gunn second and Steve Bentley third. Junior boys and girls ran one and one-half miles. All finished. Alan Mayer, Steve Dart and Paul Harrison finished in that order for the junior boys. For the girls the first three were: Adeline Losier, Carol Karch and Patti Mollison.

**GAMES DAY**  
By Tom Dart

First year students had fun playing games on September 29. We had to throw darts into a circle; we shot practice golf balls; we skipped for thirty seconds; we jumped the balance beam; we hopped and we jumped.

We were all put in groups and then went out in the field and played each game in turn. All games were timed and had to be completed very quickly. Every time we completed a game, the score was marked on a score card.

Winners of the red circuit were the Marauders, Brian Galbraith, Guy Prince, Dale Swan, Doug Wurster, Dale Beaulieu, Pat Charpentier and Todd Price. Winners of the blue circuit were the Aces: Don Malen, Lee Reid, Dan Oakley, Linda MacLean, Bob Walls, Bob Landry, Carol Karch, Brian Job and Keith MacDonald.

**Niagara Region Seeks Solution  
To Solid Garbage Disposal**

Under study at present at the Niagara Regional headquarters are possible solutions to the area municipalities' solid waste disposal problem. Officials and regional council got down to business last week on the subject now that the provincial government has forced a major cleanup of all municipal dumps under the new Waste Management Act. The legislation, which provides for fines up to \$2,000 a day for violation, came into effect September 1. It is designed to end rat and fly-infested dumps that dot the province.

Under the act all solid disposal sites must apply for a certificate before March, 1971, or cease operations.

A recent inspection of the area sites indicates that some are well operated and will have no difficulty being certified. Others will not meet the provincial requirements. Methods being considered include pulverization similar to the system used in St. Catharines. The landfill method was suggested as the most economical. Under this system a large area would be acquired, adequately landscaped, providing a sanitary site for a period of 20 to 30 years.

Another recommendation included an incinerator at a central site. Whichever method is used, it will be necessary to haul solid waste for considerable distances and the use of transfer stations must be considered.

Bill 174, the act that established the Regional Municipality of Niagara, provides that regional council can enter into an agreement with area municipalities to provide facilities for disposal sites.

STOUFFVILLE — The former residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Coon and family has been sold to James Nevins, Richmond Hill solicitor. The Coons are now living in Carleton Place where Mrs. Coon is a member of the high school teaching staff.

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